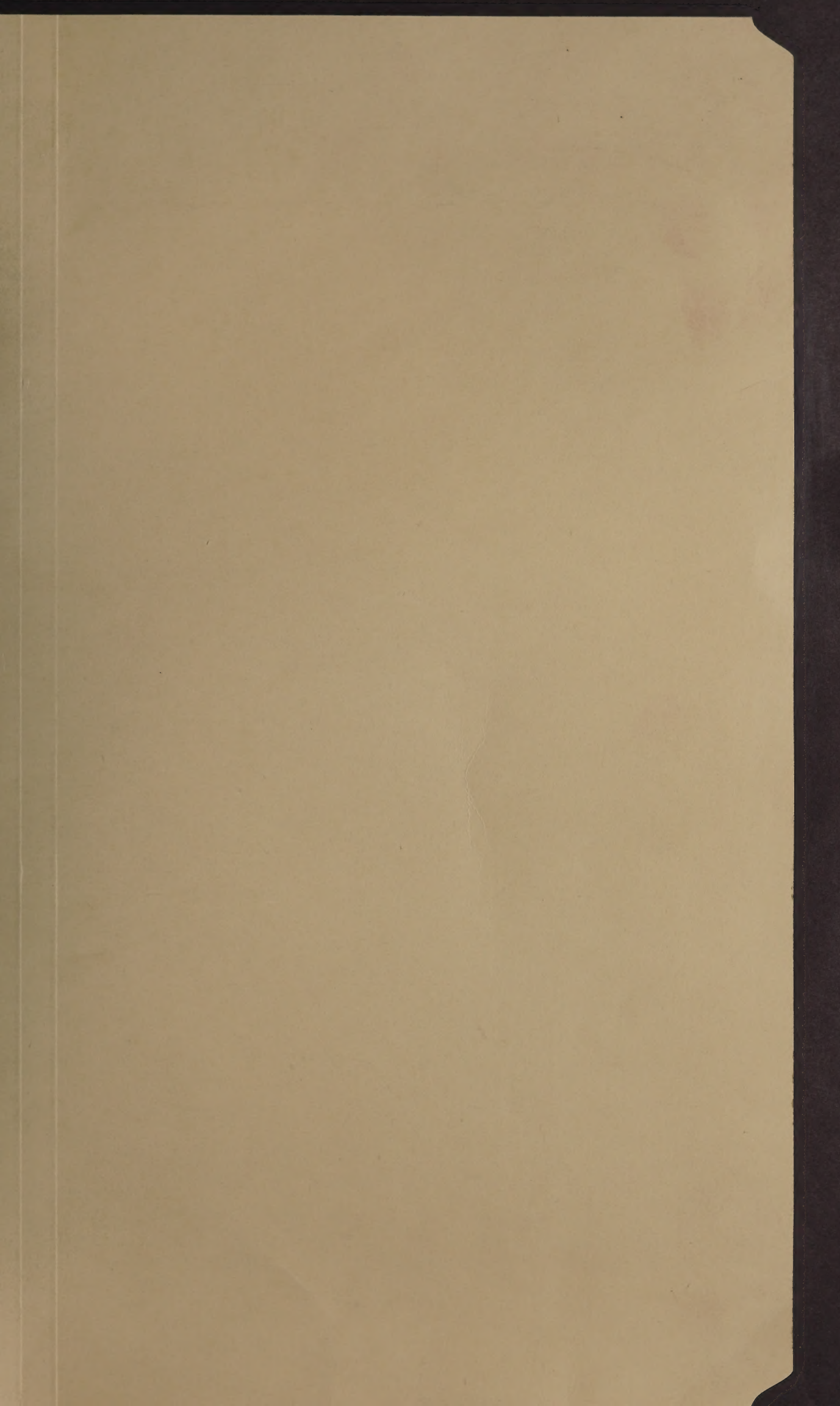






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ESCAPE OF THE PRINCESS HENRIETTA.



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Journal At Sea

Wednesday November 2nd 1853

Thick & foggy in
 morning & turned out with but a little
 hope of sailing but it soon let up & I
 started to go on board about 8 in morning.
 Went over to New Bedford & after
 waiting a short time we proceeded to go
 on board & at about 10 AM we started for
 a Sperm Whale voyage to the Pacific
 Ocean. Discharged our Pilot soon after dinner
 & with him we also tried to discharge all
 thoughts of Home for at the least time
 3 years to come. Oh these partings they are
 enough to unman a fellow altogether but
 the worst is not over yet. Set the watch at
 8 in the evening. Starboard Watch first
 watch on clock. Creep down to the hull
 & feel all over. Imagine for yourself.

Thursday November 3rd

Dreggy enough this morning
 but at daylight we plainly saw the land
 but it is of no use to think of it for work
 comes now. So Good bye Home & Friends
 Latitude 40° 18' N Longitude 70° 48' West

Wednesday December 1st

Brisk breeze from the
 N.W. with squally & pleasant weather
 Was awakened this morning a little after
 daylight it being my watch below by hearing a
 confused noise on deck which at first I thought
 indicated something wrong. I jumped from my
 berth & met the Captain just dressing in bath
 & about that time the loud startling cry of
 Man Overboard told us the matter. We
 immediately heeled to the wind & lowered
 a boat but nothing was seen. The Starboard
 men say that at first he struck out boldly
 but after a few moments he sank forever.
 His name was Edward Reynolds & belonged
 out to Brayley four years. "360 fathoms from the
 chains while drawing water. God Grant that
 the rest may take warning by his death
 Watch and pray for ye kindly met how soon ye
 will be called.
 Latitude 23° 49' N Longitude 29° 38' West

Journal H. H. V. H.

Monday December 11th 1833

First & middle part fine N.E. trades with pleasant weather. Middle part or latter part fine light breeze & pleasant weather. Saw St. Antonio early in morn bearing about S.E. from us. Took out Departure from the Longitude of $23^{\circ} 35'$ from the Latitude of $16^{\circ} 35'$ North. Saw Blackfish

Tuesday December 11th

Fine E. breeze with pleasant & cloudy weather. Passed to the leeward of the Isle of Brava. Latitude $14^{\circ} 35'$ N Longitude $21^{\circ} 35'$ West

Wednesday December 12th

Fine trades & pleasant. During the forenoon we saw a white whale & ran off per it. about noon we luffed to & soon after we saw a school of sperm whales close ahead of us. we lowered but they were gallied & went to the windward yet out. Latitude $11^{\circ} 05'$ N Longitude $24^{\circ} 25'$ West

Thursday December 13th

First & middle part fine N.E. trades with an occasional squall. Latter part light breeze & squally weather. At 11 in morn we saw sperm whales & soon after we lowered. Second Mate got on but the boatsteward refused to start with a good chance. The whale then started off & we came on board & about 1 P.M. we lowered again & the Mate fastened & sent line captured him & he lost his whale. Captain went on & the boatsteward missed & at sunset we came on board. Latitude $7^{\circ} 05'$ N Longitude $24^{\circ} 25'$ West

Friday November 14th

Wednesday December 14th

Light baffling winds with squally of rain through the night. morning comes in with fine weather & a light breeze. Middle & latter part a light breeze from the N.E. with pleasant & squally weather. About 6 in morn we sighted a

Journal At Sea

School of sperm Whales & soon after we
 lowered Captains fastened to a calf & the
 boat to a small cow-shall. Second mate got
 a Blackfish after the whales left. Got them
 alongside about 11 P.M. & finished cutting
 about dark. Wind about N.E.
 Latitude $1^{\circ}05' N$ Longitude $24^{\circ}08' W$

December 20, 21, 22, & 23

Nothing but squally with
 rain rain almost all of the time. Trying
 to try out. Lost the low boat & davy in a
 heavy squall & finally about in the eve of the
 23rd we finished trying out. Whales made about
 15 blb & a hard looking mussel at that
 23rd Latitude $4^{\circ}31' N$ Longitude $23^{\circ}26' W$

Wednesday January 2nd

1836

Commenced with heavy
 squally, but about ten morn the weather
 moderated & we made sail. Middle &
 latter part fine S.E. trade with an
 occasional squall. Spoke a Danish Brig
 from Copenhagen bound to Rio & exchanged
 longitudes with her. Many sails in sight
 Latitude $3^{\circ}11' N$ Longitude $23^{\circ}28' W$ Wed-

Sunday February 2nd

Fine breeze from the N.W. and
 thick foggy weather & plenty of rain
 Spoke the Ship Charles W. May an
 American Borneo. Sent a lot of letters by
 her & also traded for an old Boat & Cannons
 about all day & at night we parted company
 we are now the the night way
 Latitude $4^{\circ}33' S$ Longitude $8^{\circ}00' W$ by D.S.

Saturday March 22nd

Fine breeze from the S.W. & E.
 with pleasant and cloudy weather during
 the 24 hours. Made the Isle of St. Felix
 in the night & hauled aboard & in the morn
 we ran nigh in & sent a boat ashore to fish
 which returned with but a very small quantity
 Course N.W. We are now fairly around Cape Horn
 but have had a long lay of it. God Grant that
 our voyage may be speedy & prosperous
 Latitude $26^{\circ}1' S$ Longitude $79^{\circ}30' W$

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Journal At Sea

Friday April 18th

1856

Breeze - part rain & squally weather. Middle & latter part fine & breezy. With pleasant weather spoke & harnessed with the Barge Boscove of New Bedford 9 months out with 80 bbls of Turp Oil

Sunday May 1st

Breeze E by breezy with pleasant weather. At Daylight in morn we saw several of the Marquesas Islands but we did not get off an intended port until dark. Lay off & encuring the night.

Tuesday May 2nd

Light breeze & calm. About 12 noon we ran in & anchored in the bay of Hanatapu. Island of Pitahoe, 1/2 m employed in washing ship & also sent in a raft of casks for water. Beat at night brought off a load of Squares it being the custom of the port for them to stay on board nights while the ship stays here.

Thursday May 13th

Have finished stowing all of our wood & water & obtained a number of Eggs & tomorrow expect to sail as everything is ready.

Friday May 16th

Got under weigh at about 9 in morn & stood out with a light air. Landed the Yellow Legs or Cypresing & soon after a fine breeze sprang up & we beat up to the Island of Omenatch & beat came off from Hanomani Bay bringing the King & others of the Royal family. As day advanced the night - intending to go on with the boat in morn.

Saturday May 17th

Breeze breezy & pleasant weather. Obtained about 50 bls of potatoes from the land in the afternoon we ran down to Pitahoe & landed the Pilot & then kept up to the W. m. bound for to cruise off to the Island & then down to the King's mill track.

Journal At Sea

Wednesday May 28th 1856
 Fine trade & pleasant
 during the 24 hours. About sunrise in morn
 we saw Sperm Whales & sawed for them
 the Mate fastened to a large cun & cut off
 in consequence of foul line. He then
 fastened to another & the third Mate
 struck & killed this one he had fastened
 to before. The Mate killed his after a
 run of about 3 hours. Got them alongside
 about 1 hour before sunset.
 Latitude 20° 05' Longitude 137° 20' West

Wednesday June 18th
 Fine trade & pleasant during
 the 24 hours. Spoke the Ship Edw. Beth
 of New Bedford, 9 months out for 100 sperm
 Latitude 40° 05' Longitude 139° 38' West

Sunday June 22nd
 Pleasant weather. Spoke the
 ships N. on hawk of Nantucket &
 Edw. Beth of New Bedford.
 The N. had 900 lbs about or near 2000 out.
 Latitude 29° 05' Longitude 139° 38' West

Friday June 27th
 Fine trade & pleasant. Saw
 Sperm Whales & sawed for them but
 the line very shy we did not succeed
 in getting any.
 Latitude 44° 05' Longitude 136° 40' West

Sunday June 29th
 Fine trade & pleasant
 during the 24 hours. Spoke the Ship
 Edward Cory of Nantucket 26 months
 out for 100 sperm.
 Latitude 23° 05' Longitude 133° 45' West

Wednesday July 9th
 Fine trade & pleasant
 weather. Saw Jarvis Island at
 sun down. Bearing slow N. N. E.
 Portened sail at sundown.
 The Ship Edward N.
 Latitude 34° 05' Longitude 139° 33' West

Journal At Sea

Saturday July 19th

1874

Fair but fine weather
 Middle part heavy squalls of wind
 & rain. Latter part fine weather
 Saw a school of Sperm Whales about
 8th in morn & soon after we lowered
 but before we got to them a heavy squall
 overtook us & we lost all run of them
 when the squall let up they were run
 up by the Ship being quick to the windward
 & we chased off awhile but without
 success. At 11 blew almost a gale &
 rained at times very hard. Saw them a
 breaching in the afternoon a long way to
 the windward

Latitude 38° 00' S Longitude 163° 23' W

Thursday July 31st

Fine trades & pleasant
 during the 24 hours. About 3 P.M. we
 saw a school of Sperm Whales & soon
 after we lowered. The mate fastened
 to a small cow or bull. He and Mate
 fastened to him & killed him & about
 dark we took him along side & made
 sail standing on the Nth tack

Latitude 28° 00' S Longitude 164° 02' W

Sunday August 3rd

Fine trades & pleasant
 Saw Sperm Whales about 4 P.M. & lowered
 Mate struck & drew a sperm two, one
 a large bull & another a large cow

Latitude 4° 00' N Longitude 164° 16' W

Monday August 19th

Fresh trades & pleasant
 during the 24 hours. About half past 2
 o'clock P.M. we saw Sperm Whales & soon
 after we lowered for them. Mate
 fastened & the crew drew & at sunset
 we came on board with as much as
 when we left

Latitude 29° 00' S Longitude 168° 06' W

Journal At Sea

Wednesday August 20th 1836
 Pleasant with a number of squalls during the 24 hours. Early in forenoon we sprung our main top gallant mast - badly so as to render it unfit for further use & we sent it down & commenced making a new one out of a spare fit beam.
 Latitude 30 m S Longitude 168° 09 W

Thursday August 29th
 Strong trades & pleasant but very rugged. Early in the morn we saw 3 sperm Whales & soon after we lowered but without success & about 11 A.M. we came on board. Saw them again in the afternoon but it being so rugged & the Whales shy we lost view of them. Sent aloft our new main top gallant & royal mast.
 Latitude 00 Longitude 168° 20 West

Monday September 8th
 Light trades & pleasant during the 24 hours. Steaming off & by the wind about 9 P.M. we saw a large land Island not laid down upon the Chart. Supposed it to be Edwards Island. Afterwards ascertained to be St. Marks I.
 Latitude 23° 39 S Longitude 171° 40 West

Monday September 15th
 Strong trades & pleasant weather during the 24 hours. About 10 A.M. we saw the land Island of New Montserrat - bearing about N.W. from us we stood towards it & sailed a ship close in which proved to be the Sophia Thornton who had two cuts in fishing. Commenced with her & found that she was 43 months out with 450 bbls sperm & 150 of whale oil.
 Latitude & Longitude "Montserrat"

Journal of Sea

Wednesday September 23rd 1836

Fine trade & pleasant weather during the 24 hours. About 4 p.m. we saw Sperm Whales. Soon after we lowered for them. Soon after the Sophia Thompson boat came up & it was rush rush with the boats for some time. The whales separated & each ship followed a pair of them off so as to lose sight of each other. Two of ~~our~~ ^{our} boats with us & one of ours with them. But it was too dark to go & about dark we came together & gammed through the evening.

Latitude 28° N Longitude 178° 40' West

Wednesday September 24th

Fine trade & pleasant weather during the 24 hours. Early in morning we saw Sperm Whales. Soon after we lowered. Male & second male fastened to two large cows & killed them. Got them alongside after dinner & finished cutting about dark. Male got a small ball knocked through his boat while fastening.

Latitude 28° N Longitude 178° 48' E

Thursday September 25th

Fine trade & pleasant weather. Early in morning we saw a school of Sperm Whales going quick to the windward or in chase & did not lower. Was employed in trying out.

Latitude on the line Longitude 178° 22' E

Saturday September 27th

First part pleasant. Middle part squally with some rain. Latter part fine weather. Early in morning we saw Sperm Whales. Soon after we lowered for them. Male fastened to one which had one of the ship's muskets in him. Second Male's Boat was missed & finished cutting about dark.

Latitude 1° 10' N Longitude 178° 08' E

Journal At Sea
 Sunday September 28th 1866
 Fresh Trades
 Pleasant weather during the 24
 hours. finished trying out about
 midnight. Old Men & Curper had a
 row this afternoon & clinched. He had
 them seized up & afterwards flogged
 them for being insolent & saucy & neglecting
 duty. he gave him 13 lashes. At 12 o'clock
 but he really detested it.
 Latitude 28° N Longitude 174° 32' East

Thursday October 2nd
 Fresh Trades & pleasant
 during the 24 hours. About 9 A.M. we
 saw Bering Islands leaving about 10 miles
 off & in the afternoon we ran down & a few
 canoes came off bringing a few hats some
 cucumbers &c. Spoke the Ship La Salle of N.B.

Sunday October 19th
 Light Breeze from the
 N.W. with pleasant weather
 At daylight we found ourselves close
 to Lippings Islands. Saw Henderson's
 Islands in afternoon. Ship steering
 East through the day
 Lat 10° N Long 174° 01' East

Monday October 20th
 Light Breeze & pleasant

Thursday October 23rd
 Light air & calm with
 pleasant weather Saw Sperm Whales
 early in morn & soon after we
 looked for them. Struck three & killed
 two. Two lines bitten off & harpoon bent
 badly broken. Saved the waist-boats
 whole & one other which was lanced by the
 whale. finished cutting about dark

Friday November 10th 1856
 Part - part squally
 Vain with baffling winds
 Middle & latter part strong W by
 winds with heavy squalls. Saw
 Peter make early in morning & came up with
 it about 11 A.M. & lay off & on until about
 2 P.M. when we kept off to the Eth
 intending to go to Hollis Island
 Saw two birds flying off & on supposed
 to be cocoonut oil traders

Sunday September 28th 1858

Evening
 Just finished digging & so now for
 scribbling. Been to work hard all
 day fighting rigging &c. there goes & belly
 So all went spending &

Just as it comes.
 Take the bad with the good

Latitude of New Waverly
 Longitude 176° 22' West
 11 miles North

Holland Islands
 44 m North
 176° 33' West

Griderburg
 310 South
 171° 17' West



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At Noon Our board,

There's a man overboard, fearful cry in the day,
 Brace in the head yards, put the helm hard alee,
 Luff to the wind, quick, heave the ship to
 Pass the word for the watch there, summon
 the crew

There's a man overboard, cut the life buoy adrift
 The tide bears him off, Oh, how fearfully swift
 Set go a boat there, cut the ropes with a knife
 Was a hand, with a will boy, the stake is a life.

One cheer to sustain him, now stand to your oars
 Give to the blue water, long, the gall way,
 Their signal is answered, a faint cry is heard,
 How they tax their strength now, yet speak not a word.

Oh, they see his dark form, as it rises to view,
 Whilst loudly they cheer him, their efforts renew,
 They grasp him, he faints, but the body is raised,
 His Comrade is saved, God be praised, God be praised.

Wednesday Eve
 September 29th 1858

Thursday Eve Sept 30th 58
 A Sail in sight -
 The first since leaving the
 Bay of Islands

Monday October 1st 1858
 A fine pleasant
 starry night. A large Comet
 visible in the N.W. &
 the largest I ever saw

Tuesday Eve October 12th 1858
 Fine pleasant weather
 "Somet still in sight" Ship standing
 to the S^W of the wind during the
 day & to the E^N at night
 Latitude 2.08 Longitude 174.25

Thursday Eve October 14th 1858

This day a Native which
 we took from Sharky Island got upon
 the Galthead & was with a knife in one
 hand & a hatchet in the other & when any
 one came near him he made motions
 to strike or stab them. we tried all we
 could to get him down without hurting
 him "a rope with a burning & also a standing
 line in it was let down from off
 the fore yard but it did no good &
 all our efforts to entangle him was in vain
 "we ceased but he only answered with
 a savage laugh & at last a shot was
 fired but not to hit him" he laughed savagely
 & leaped from the line & was rushing aft
 when several shots were fired which
 terminated his life "he was laid out & the
 burial service was read & then launched
 overboard."

Franklin Bates

Saw Drummer & Sycowhams
 & Pand & the canoe came off from
 the bows but we drove them off
 thinking of getting that we saw whole of them
 but we saw nothing afterwards

Monday Eve October 18th 1858

"Put a pair of specks on
to our figure head "the Lady Providence"
to day. Weather once to a that -
should not wonder if we saw something
before long, or shortly before."

Latitude 41 m Longitude 171.58

Sunday October 24th 1858

"Fine breeze & pleasant weather
"Saw & signalled a ship. supposed to
be the Blanchard of New Bedford
Also saw Ocean Island & fetched
about 12 miles to the leeward of it.
Picked up about 14 miles to the
leeward of the Island an old grey headed
native upon a small raft with a paddle
but nothing to eat. "he had been off 2
days & was very weak & unable to stand
without assistance & indeed he has hard
work to get around his boat. "the only
account he could give of himself was
that his son would not give him any
thing to eat & he he started to go
somewhere to get something, a comfortable
cruise" just imagine yourself in the
middle of the Ocean astride of a beam
with a paddle going somewhere & shortly

Monday Eve November 1st 1858

Light breeze & pleasant
weather during the 24 hours
was employed in repairing the ship
& doing various other ship duties
saw & signalled & fish."

Latitude 14 S Longitude 170.44 E
Standing in tow of the line

Sunday November 8th 1858

Wrote Sunday Nov 8th

Just three years out to night -
 "I think it were time I was jiggling along
 somewhere." In one short year I must
 to be near or quite there & get on home
 and the changes that may take
 place, but all things happen for the best -
 to those that serve Him & so all must
 come out aright at last if we truly love Him
 Latitude $3^{\circ} 08'$ South Longitude $175^{\circ} 14'$ East

Sunday November 9th 1858

Fine breeze from the
 N.W. & E. with pleasant weather

Was employed in this duty
 About noon we kept off P. M. S.

towards the New Zealand Country
 Latitude $3^{\circ} 23'$ Longitude $176^{\circ} 05'$ E

"Ships our cradles"
 "Decks our pillows"
 "Lulled by winds"
 "And rocked on billows"
 "Sighs sound over the tide"
 "Hope our Anchor"
 "Haven our Guide"

Have communion with few
 Be intimate with one
 Deal justly with all
 Speak evil of none —

Thursday September 8th 1859
 Light-Easterly breeze
 with pleasant weather. Took
 ship Petrel of New Bedford 23 tons
 out with 13 bbls of sperm oil

Latitude 13° 00' N Longitude 178° 31' East

Most remarkable circumstance

Saturday September 17th 1859

Latitude 48 miles East

Longitude 176° 38' East

This is wash & mend day.
 Some are washing, some mending &
 some scrimpskinning & others getting
 about board looking for it, about 4 months
 since we got a whale 3 P.M. nearly
 finished cutting & now draw near
 & listen all the Brother Whalers

There's only schools of whales left yet
 upon the line, so they have just baited
 them & everything is in wild confusion.
 The ship fore & aft running "lows are
 lurching into the bows & down
 we go, & after a while your humble
 havent got fast to & left a small
 cow, Mr Parker fastens to kill one
 & after dark his crew drain &
 cursing his ill luck comes on board.

Shout Brother Whaler Shout

Sunday September 18th

Latitude 42 miles

Longitude 176° 38' East

Fine breeze from
 the E. with pleasant weather
 commenced cutting at daylight &
 soon after we saw sperm whales.
 Broke off cutting & lowered for them.
 Mr Smith's battery missed. Some
 fastened, but he capsized me quick
 as thought. Mr Parker fastened to
 the whale & got 2000 but killed
 him. & soon after we came on board.
 Finished cutting about 12 noon
 & in afternoon began to go out.

Wednesday September 21st / 1859
 Light breeze & calm
 with pleasant weather. Day
 employed in starting meat into casks
 to fill with oil until about 10 AM when
 we sailed. Sperm Whales. Succeeded in
 & succeeded in getting 1 large covey.
 Starboard boat got two. Larboard boat in
 & waist boat fastened to three & saved
 two by the help of the bow boat when
 struck & killed one for her. Bow boat also
 missed & drew in. Here a job of journey
 work for tomorrow. finished cutting out of work
 Latitude Longitude

Monday September 24th / 1859
 Day
 employed in cooping some
 Valiant. Sperm Whales. Succeeded in
 we saw Sperm Whales & Succeeded
 for them. Larboard boat struck
 & drew in. Struck again & parted.
 Larboard boat struck & drew in
 & Bow boat struck & killed a small
 covey. Got him along side about
 2 PM & finished cutting about dark

Tuesday September 25th / 1859
 Light E & breeze &
 pleasant. Finished boiling about
 sunset. Whale made about 3.00 lbs.
 About sunset we saw Sumner's
 Island bearing about N. by E. distant
 about 18 miles. Sailed about 10 PM
 to the N. by E. heading about N. E.
 & wind in the light. A ticklish
 situation. If it dies away calm
 for we will be almost sure
 to go ashore.

Latitude 18° 15' Longitude 173° 15'
 Sumner's Island by reckoning
 36 miles off at 2 PM

Thursday
Wednesday September 29th 1839
Light fine breeze
from the N.W. with pleasant
weather. Was employed in cutting
staying out. About 10 A.M. we
saw S. J. denham's Island to
the S.W. of us. Saw two low sharks

Wednesday September 28th
Light fine breeze
from the E. with pleasant weather
was employed in cooping oil
until about 1 P.M. when we
saw sperm whales & hunted for
them. "Starboard boat struck
& killed a large cow." Got him
alongside & fluked about dark.
Made all sail heading to the N.
Latitude Longitude

Our day October 4th 1839
Just finished stowing
our oil. Whales made about 240 blls
Got now left about 100 blls of
castor oil which if we can fill
it will make up as much
Any information that is certain
information concerning the
whereabouts of whales paid for
liberally. Who says where
Latitude Longitude 1839

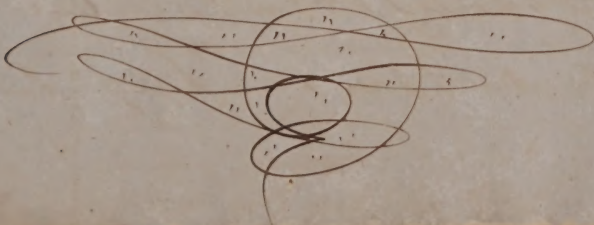
Wednesday October 19th 1839
Light E. breeze
with pleasant weather during the
24 hours. Was employed in repairing abattoir
About 3 P.M. we saw Pelee Island
bearing about S.E. & from us. Current
very strong & we drift off very fast.
Difference of longitude for the
last 24 hours 52 miles
Latitude 54° 00' S Longitude 163° 39' E

Monday November 24th 1839
Four years from home
to-day repairing an old sail
I D M

"Here" says
Sergeant is a school of furin
Whales off the Lee bank, but
a little way off. "It's all bear
a hand & the question is put -
many times" Are the boats ready
& what do ye say with them boats
"Soon all is ready & off we go &
in a short time they find Pickney
, the Honorable Mark Bates Esq.
Justin to a large crew. Mr. Smith
Mr. Parker also pitch in to help
the cause along & about dark
we had three blubber tacks along side
"I send you four years from home
Latitude 41° 30' Longitude 120° 34' E

Friday November 11th
 Light air & calm
 with pleasant & squally weather
 during the 24 hours. About 8 AM
 we kept off W to go for Pleasant
 Island. All we want is a little
 wood for by the by we have nothing for salt
 & nothing to cook it with. It seems
 hard to have to steer right away
 from home when we are bound there
 but what must be, must be, so let
 it slide & when we get the wood
 we will then give her the Big Dip
 & then Hurs a Jee Heem

Latitude $\frac{1}{2}$ 8 South Longitude $\frac{1}{2}$ 68 19 East



Saturday November 12th 1839
 Light breeze & calm with
 pleasant weather during the
 24 hours. Saw them & they pass
 in close to the ship. (or rather one whale)
 About 1 PM we saw Pleasant Bay
 & a little after dinner the canoes
 came off. We bought three bear heads
 & a lot of fish, coconuts &c
 & about dark we wore ship to the
 North bound for New Zealand & Home

Sunday November 13th
 Light air &
 calm with pleasant weather
 Was employed in cooping & stowing
 down oil.

Tuesday November 14th
 Light air & calm
 with pleasant weather during
 the 24 hours. Was employed in
 stowing down oil & washing ship.

Wednesday November 15th
 Light breeze &
 calm with pleasant weather
 during the 24 hours. Was employed
 in salting down the rigging
 Course E. S. E. P

Thursday Nov 16th
 Fair breeze from the
 N. N. W. with pleasant
 weather excepting a few light
 squalls during the 24 hours
 Was employed in salting down
 " Bent & set a new foremast
 studding sail. Also bent a
 new Span Spencer
 Course E. S. E.
 Latitude 42° S Longitude 168° 40' E

Friday November 18th 1849
 commenced with
 a fine breeze from the NWth Wth
 with squally " " Middle part a fine
 breeze from the Wth with pleasant
 weather. Latter part Wth or baffling
 & squally weather. " Course S. S. E
 Latitude 43° 30' S Longitude 110° 11' E

Saturday November 19th ^{with} Commencement from
the $S^{\frac{1}{2}} S^{\frac{1}{2}} W^{\frac{1}{2}}$ with squally weather
middle part a fine breeze from the
 $S^{\frac{1}{2}} W^{\frac{1}{2}}$ with pleasant weather
latter part light breeze from the
 $S^{\frac{1}{2}} W^{\frac{1}{2}}$ with some squally "Was employed"
in ship only "Course E. S. E."
Latitude $61^{\circ} 0'$ Longitude $171^{\circ} 38'$

Sunday November 20th
 Letter with cloudy & pleasant Light. Saffling & windy
 part the same with some squally

Longitude 155° 30' E
Monday November 2nd
Latitude 6° 41' N
Longitude 152° 10' E
Commenced with light-
baffling wind & cloudy weather
Mid day part a light breeze from the
S^W with pleasant weather
 Latter part a fine breeze from the N^W
with equally hanging around the
horizon & some lightning
repaired the mainsail & "boom" & "guy"

Sunday Nov 22nd
 Commenced with light
 breeze from the Nth with calm & some rain
 The whole part squally & rainy, latter
 part a light E. breeze with cloudy
 weather. "Was employed in ship duty
 course E. S. E." "Oh for a breeze"
 John will go over get home
 "Wheat most out & only a little flour
 head & water left." "Right - times it
 will be soon if we do not go
 faster than this." "No reckoning to
 day as the sun was not out at noon

Homeward Bound
 Wednesday Nov 23rd 1839
 Commences with light breeze from the N^W & S^W with calm & pleasant weather middle part light N^W breeze & pleasant weather latter part squally & rainy with light & fine breeze from the N^W & N^W & S^W
 Latitude 7,39 S Longitude 173,31 E

Thursday Nov 24th
 Commences with light & fine breeze from the North to about West with squally & pleasant weather. Middle part light fair & pleasant. Latter part light breeze from the N^W with squally & rain. Was employed in ship duty. Caught a Dolphin. Course S by E. S by E & S by E.
 Latitude 9,10 South Longitude 173,15 East

Friday Nov 25th
 Commences with calm & squally, wind varying from about North to SE & plenty of rain. Middle & latter part light breeze from the N^W & S^W with pleasant weather. Was employed in ship duty. Course S by E & S by E.
 Latitude 10,03 South Longitude 173,23 East

Saturday Nov 26th
 Quiet part light breeze from the S^W & S^W & North pleasant & cloudy weather. Middle & latter part light & baffling winds with squally. Was employed in ship duty. Course S by E. Grub, Cock getting low & a prospect for a lengthy passage ahead, however the little the news for the women say so & they must tell the truth for who else heard tell of a woman being deceitful. The idea is monstrous, and which I for a moment doubt whether I shall for if you do, perhaps, yes I know that you will find that you are mistaken.

Homeward Bound

Tuesday February 14th

1861

Commences with
fine breezes from the S^W & S^W
with fog. Middle & latter
part light breezes from S^W with
pleasant & cloudy weather
struck several porpoises
but lost them all.
Latitude 50° 3' Longitude 121° 26' W

Wednesday February 15th

Commences with
light airs from the S^W & S^W with
calms & pleasant weather. Middle
& latter part fine breezes from the
W^W with foggy & pleasant weather.
About 1 PM we saw three icebergs,
two large ones about 2 miles off
the Starboard bow & about
masted high & some drift
ice upon the Starboard bow
Ship steering about E. by N.
Latitude 50° 4' Longitude 118° 42' W

Ice Berg

Thursday February 16th

Commences
with fine breezes from
the W^W with foggy
& pleasant weather.
Middle & latter part
a fine W^W breeze
with foggy & pleasant
weather. Was employed
as usual.

Course E. by N

Latitude 54° 13' Longitude 114° 30' W

Journal at Sea

Friday February 17th

1860

Breeze from the NW with
pleasant & foggy weather
was employed in ship duty
Course E by N
no reckoning till obtained

Saturday February 18th

Commences
with a fine breeze from the
NW with thick rainy
weather. Middle part light
breeze from the NW with
pleasant & cloudy weather
Latter part light breeze
from the NW with
fine pleasant weather
was employed in ship duty
Course E by N. felt
somewhat troubled on
account of a dream of
home. Wonder if it will prove true
Latitude 51° 58' Long. 106° 48'

Sunday February 19th

Light & fine
breeze from the NW
with pleasant & cloudy
weather during the
24 hours. Was employed
in ship duty.

Bought a porpoise
Course E by N

Homeward Bound

Monday February 20th 1860
 Commenced from the WNW with
 thick foggy weather during
 the whole day. Was employed
 in ship duty.
 Course E by N

Tuesday February 21st

Commenced with a strong breeze from the
 WNW with thick foggy
 weather. Middle part of the
 same with rain. Latter part
 wind hauled to the S.W. & it
 came in clear but soon
 after the wind hauled about the
 course East

Wednesday February 22nd

Commenced with
 strong breeze from the WNW
 with fog. Middle & latter part
 blowing. No fresh gale from
 the WNW & white fog & rain
 in strong squalls was employed
 in ship duty.

Course East.
 No reckoning to be obtained on
 account of bad weather.
 "Every 3 or 4 days we have to have
 to get the ship's sail & other to
 have a new wheel rope." ~~with~~
 our wheel is about the same
 as a portuguese cart & making
 full as much noise

Ship *Indemona*Thursday February 23rd

1860

Commenced with
a fresh gale from the N.W. to
W. with strong squalls of wind
from N. W. & latter part
wind from S.W. with a sparkling
breeze & much then a squall
latter part the same with
fine weather. Course East
& the Lady Balling it off in
fine style

Latitude 14.34 Longitude 84.59 1/2 W

Friday February 24th

Commenced
with a fine breeze from the
S.W. with pleasant weather
excepting a few hail squalls.
Middle & latter part foggy with
a fine breeze from W. & was
employed in ship duty

Course E by N

Saturday February 25th

Commenced with
fine breezes from W. N. W. to W. with
foggy & pleasant weather
Middle & latter part
fresh gales from the N. S. W.
with pleasant & foggy
weather. Carried away our
foremast, arm but fixed it
again. very rugged &
ship rolling heavily & shipping
large quantities of water

Latitude 15.18 S Longitude 84.00 W

Homeward Bound

Sunday February 26th

1860

Commenced with fine fresh breeze from the Wth with foggy weather. Middle & latter part thick foggy weather with fine breeze from the Wth was employed in ship duty -
Course N by E

Monday February 27th

Commenced with fresh fine breeze from the Wth with thick fog & rain Middle part strong breeze from the Wth with storm rain. Latter part light Sth winds with pleasant & cloudy weather. Caught a porpoise. Was employed in ship duty. Course N by E. And now we are fairly around the Cape. The day's fair wind latitude 37° 02' S Longitude 64° 44' W

Tuesday February 28th

Commenced with baffling winds from N by W to S by W with plenty of rain & fog Middle part baffling winds from the Nth board with foggy & cloudy weather. Was employed in ship duty. Latter part a light breeze from the Wth with pleasant weather. Saw porpoises & a fin back got a fair wind but the all appearances it will not last long. No reckoning to be obtained on account of bad weather

Ship Desdemona

Wednesday February 29th

1860

Commences with
a light breeze varying from NW
to NW with pleasant weather
Middle part of fresh breeze from NW
by N with pleasant weather. Latter
part strong breeze from the NW
with foggy & pleasant weather &
cold enough to suit any one

Course NE by N

Latitude $44^{\circ} 3'$ S Longitude $170^{\circ} 6'$ WThursday March 1st

Commences with
strong breeze from the NW
with thick foggy weather. Middle
part blowing a strong gale from
the NW with fog & rain. Latter
part a light breeze from the
NW with pleasant weather
Was employed in ship duty
Course NE by N

Friday March 2nd

Commences with
off air breeze from the NW with
pleasant weather. Middle part
generally warm with wind from
NW to SW. Latter part light breeze
from the NW with nearly
unpleasant weather
Was employed in making out
for provisions &c.
Course NE by N

Latitude $44^{\circ} 62'$ S Longitude $181^{\circ} 44'$ W

Homeward Bound

Saturday March 3rd 1860

Fine lively weather
plenty of fog & a large quantity
of rain. Wind varying from
NW to ENE with a gale at
times & then light & baffling
breeze. One of the fish hauling
& getting hooked but not quite
frozen getting it again

Sunday March 4th

Commenced with
fine light breeze from the
NW with fog. Middle part
blowing strong from the NW
with a head sea running from
all quarters so that we were
obliged to haul in latter part
more moderate but still a
heavy cross sea running
Course NW by W

Monday March 5th

Commenced
with fine light breeze from
the NW by W with fog
middle part blowing
strong from the NW with squalls
of rain & hail. Latter
part the same

Latitude 54.37 Longitude 54.19

Ship Desdemona

Tuesday March 6th

1860

Commenced with
a fresh gale from the SW with strong
hail squalls. Middle part -
blowing very strong from the
SW with small light part of fine
breeze from the SW with
fine pleasant weather
Course N by E

Latitude $48^{\circ} 54'$ Longitude $48^{\circ} 56'$ W

Wednesday March 7th

Commenced with a
fresh breeze from the N by W
with pleasant weather Middle
part blowing a strong gale from
the same quarter which was
soon followed by a heavy rain.
Squall from the W accompanied
with thunder & lightning
latter part fine breeze from
the SW with pleasant weather
but a heavy cross sea running
Course N by E

Latitude $46^{\circ} 31'$ Longitude $47^{\circ} 03'$ W

Thursday March 8th

Commenced with
strong SW winds with fine
pleasant weather Middle
part of fine breeze varying from about
N to N by W with strong squalls
latter part wind about
the same with squally &
pleasant weather
was employed in ship duty
Course N by E

Latitude $44^{\circ} 46'$ Longitude $45^{\circ} 58'$ W

Homeward Bound
Friday March 28th 1860

Commenced with
a strong breeze from the NW & SW
with pleasant & squally weather
Middle & latter part from SW
wind with some squalls
Saw a school of whales supposed to
be sperm.

Course N by E
Latitude 43° 12' Longitude 43° 12' W

Saturday March 29th

Commenced with
fine & fresh breeze from SW to S by W
with pleasant & squally weather
Middle part fresh SW breeze & pleasant -
Latter part from W by breeze & pleasant -
Was employed in ship duty

Course N by E
Saw finbacks & struck a porpoise
Latitude 43° 30' Longitude 42° 41' W

Sunday March 31st

Commenced with
a strong breeze from the NW & SW
with pleasant & squally weather
Middle part - the same
Latter part had a severe
squall from SW which
moderated down to a fine
breeze.

Course NNE
Latitude 38° 30' Longitude 40° 30' W

Ship *Sesdimona*

Monday March 12th

1860

Commenced with
fine breezes from S.W. S.W. with
cloudy & pleasant weather
Middle & latter part light
breezes from the S.W. S.W. with
pleasant weather excepting a
light squall. Went out four
flying jib boom & afterwards found
our jib boom to be badly sprung
Course N.W. E
Latitude $33^{\circ} 02' S$ Longitude $39^{\circ} 17' W$

Tuesday March 13th

Commenced with
fine breezes from S.W. S.W. with
a few light squalls. Middle part
fine breezes from the S.W. with cloudy
weather. Latter part the same
Was employed in making a
jibboom out of a spare topmast
Course N.W. E
Latitude $33^{\circ} 10' S$ Longitude $39^{\circ} 04' W$

Wednesday March 14th

Commenced with
light fine breezes varying from
S.E. to E. with squalls of wind &
rain. Middle part strong breezes
from the same quarter with
squally rainy weather. Latter
part light fine breezes with
thick rainy weather
A Brig in sight to the leeward
standing to the N.W. & E.
Course N.W. E & N.E. & N

Homeward Bound

Thursday March 15th

Commences with
light breeze from Sth with calm
& rain. Middle part of fine
breeze from Sth with fine pleasant
weather. Latter part of fine breeze
from the NW with pleasant
weather. Toss at our pitbuoy
& sent it out & again we are off
Course Sth by N & NE
Latitude 31¹/₄ S Longitude 37³/₄ W

Friday March 16th

Commences with
a fine breeze varying from NW to
W with squally weather
Middle part fine breeze from
the W with pleasant weather
Latter part of fine breeze from Sth
with pleasant weather
Was employed in ship's duty
Course Sth by N & NE
Latitude 29¹/₄ S Longitude 35³/₄ W

Saturday March 17th

Commences with
light fine breeze from the NWth
with pleasant weather. Middle
part light Sth winds with pleasant
weather. Latter part the same
sent aloft the Mizzen top, Gallant
mast & yard also the fore & mizzen
royal masts. Bent an old
fine topmast staysail for a
cover & tudding which sits like
a shirt upon a hand spike
or a little worse if anything
Course Sth
Latitude 27¹/₄ S Longitude 32¹/₄ W

Ship Desdemona

Sunday March 18th

1860

Commences with
light breeze varying from S to NE
with pleasant weather. Middle
part light breeze from the NW
with clear weather. Latter
part fine breezes from the same
quarter with squally hanging around
& some lightning.

Was employed in Ship Duty.

Course NE

Latitude 21.10 Longitude 71.10

Monday March 19th

Commences with
squalls of rain & rain accompanied
with thunder & lightning. Middle
part about the same but a more
shady. Latter part light W breeze
of pleasant weather. Was employed in
putting on the fore & main
Course NE

Latitude 21.17 Longitude 71.36

Tuesday March 20th

Commences with
light air & calms with
pleasant weather. Middle part
the same. Latter part squally &
rainy. Was employed in
Ship Duty.

Course NE

Homeward Bound

Wednesday March 21st 1860

Commenced with light air & calms with squalls hanging around the horizon. Middle part - a light breeze from the N.W. with pleasant weather. Latter part - light baffling winds with squalls. Was employed in ship duty.

A barkal ship in sight - steering to the NE & out sailing of body. Course NE
 Latitude 23.23 S Longitude 33.30 W

Thursday March 22nd

Commenced with light baffling winds with calms & pleasant weather. Middle & Latter part fine breezes varying from about E by N to NW with fine pleasant weather. Spoke & banded with ship Saratoga of New Bedford Capt. Peckham. Go on out with 2 vessels for all 1500
 Latitude Longitude
 Course NE

Friday March 23rd

Commenced with a fine breeze from the N. with pleasant weather. Middle part - the same. Latter part - the same with a light squall. Saw a large merchantman steering to the S.W.
 Course NE
 Latitude 23.13 S Longitude 34.37 W

Ship's Persemona

Saturday March 24th

1860

Wind Light
Breeze varying from NW to NE
with pleasant weather excepting
a light squall during the
2nd hour was employed in ship's
work in light

Course NE
Latitude 23° 07' S Longitude 29° 10' W

Sunday March 25th

Commenced with
light breeze from the NW
with pleasant weather
Middle & latter part the
same. Exchanged signals
with a barque showing
American colors.

Course NE by N
22, 1-4
Latitude 22° 00' S Longitude 29° 00' W

Monday March 26th

Commenced with
light breeze from the NW with
calm pleasant weather
Middle part - the same
Latter part - the same
Was employed in painting
our decks & blacking the
chain plates &c

Course NE by N
Latitude & Longitude not
worth mentioning, divers
went on shore & the distance

Homeward Bound
Tuesday March 28th 1860

Commenced with a light breeze varying from about S.W. to S.E. with pleasant weather. Middle part - a light breeze from the S.W. with fine pleasant weather. Latter part - a light breeze with a light squall. Was employed in making some Bunt gasolite & painting a boat -
Course S.W. by S. 1/2 S. 1/2 W.

Latitude 21.37 S Longitude 29.01 W

Wednesday March 29th

Commenced with a light breeze from the S.W. with pleasant weather. Middle & latter part - the same. Saw the Star of Jimiada & Martin Vass at daylight & about 1 P.M. we started with two boats to go ashore but returned about 11 o'clock at night not being able to reach the shore before dark. Found that the boat had been aboard about 7 P.M. the land is enchanted - no doubt of it for when I really expected to get ashore in an hour or two at the farthest - I found to be but little nearer in three hours.

Thursday March 30th

Commenced with a light breeze from the S.W. with pleasant weather. Middle part - a light breeze from the S.W. with pleasant weather. Latter part - wind backing & squally. Was employed in ship duty - passed close to the Star of Jimiada at about daylight. Found our chronometry to be nearly correct -

Lat. 21.38 S Long. 29.22 W

~~Friday~~ ~~March 29th~~ ~~1860~~

Friday March 29th

1860

Commences with a
light-breeze from the N^W with
pleasant-weather. Middle
part light-breezes from S^W pleasant
 Latter part - the same
 was employed in cleaning iron work
 filling digging &c
 Course N by E

Latitude 18° 44' Longitude 30° 38' W

Saturday March 30th

Commences with
a light-breeze from the N^W with
pleasant weather. Middle part
fine S breezes & pleasant Latter part
light S breezes & pleasant
weather was employed in
making some bent gashets
mending the hold &c
Course N by E
Latitude 18° 06' Longitude 30° 34' W

Sunday April 1st

Commences with light-
fine S breezes with
pleasant weather
Middle latter part the
same excepting of a light
squally
Ship in light-storing to
the N^W
Course N by E
Latitude 18° 03' Longitude 31° 18' W

Homeward Bound

Monday April 2nd

1860

Commenced with
fine bright pleasant weather
was employed in washing ship
middle latter part of day the
same passed a vessel in view
steering to the ^{North} West

Wednesday the 6th

Course N by E

Latitude 12° 33' Longitude 31° 22'

Tuesday April 3rd

Fine bright during
the 24 hours was employed
in scraping & varnishing the
stanchions & getting ready
to paint ship

Course N by E

Latitude 11° 12' Longitude 32° 07'

Working on old body. See it

Wednesday April 4th

Fine bright
weather with pleasant
weather during the 24
hours was employed in
getting ready to paint -
Four sails in sight

Course N by E

Latitude 12° 28' Longitude 32° 18'

Ship *Perdemonia*

Thursday April 5th

1860

Sailed at
10 am & 10 hrs

Brim & light breeze
with pleasant weather
during the 24 hours excepting
a few light squalls
was employed in setting off
& pulling the anchors
upon the bar

Course N 41° W
Latitude 31° 19' S Longitude 32° 56' W

Friday April 6th

Brim & light breeze
pleasant weather
part the same latter part
equally. Was employed in
getting the rigging &c.

Course N
Latitude 31° 53' S Longitude 33° 23' W

Saturday April 7th

Brim & light breeze
with pleasant weather
excepting a few light squalls
during the 24 hours.

Was employed in
setting the hold &c.

Course W

Latitude 1° 57' S Longitude 34° 12' W

Homeward Bound

Sunday April 8th.

Light & fine weather
with pleasant weather excepting
a few light squalls during the
day

Course N.
Latitude 19° 5' S Longitude 34° 55' W

Monday April 9th.

Light & fine weather
varying from the ENE till S,
with pleasant weather
was employed in ship duty

Course N by E
Latitude 19° 30' N Longitude 33° 19' W

Tuesday April 10th.

Light & fine weather
with pleasant & squally weather
during the day was
employed in fitting & rigging &c
Saw two Portuguese men of war

Course N by E N by N
Latitude 22° 45' S Longitude 36° 36' W

Wednesday April 11th.

Common with
fine N to day with squally weather
thick till latter part -
fresh to day & pleasant weather
was employed in fitting & rigging &c

Course N by N
Latitude 41° 17' N Longitude 38° 47' W

Ship Pescadonna 1860

Thursday April 12th
Strong trade
with pleasant & cloudy
weather during the day
Was employed in tarring down
Harrington

Course North N
Latitude 61° 19' N Longitude 41° 12' W
Walking off the
distance 1000 yds. in W. S. by
Blow St. Antonio & no Broke
the mast

Friday April 13th

Strong trade with
pleasant & cloudy weather
during the day. Was
employed in tarring down &
Course North N

Latitude 8° 30' N Longitude 43° 22' W
Ship again making flying for
Voyage Southward

Saturday April 14th

Strong trade
with pleasant & cloudy
weather during
the day. Was employed
in tarring down &

Course North N North N
Latitude 11° 16' N Longitude 43° 20' W
Only haul can well
about these times must be
in a hurry for a fellow to
get home after the short cruise

Comenard Bound

1860

Sunday April 13th

From N. Trading with
pleasant weather ship going
along Murray's coast shortening
the distance between us &
Horne. " Saw a Portuguese man of war

Latitude $13^{\circ}22'N$ Longitude $47^{\circ}24'W$

Course N by N

Monday April 16th

From N. Trading with
pleasant weather " Was
employed in taking down &

Course N by N

Latitude $13^{\circ}29'N$ Longitude $47^{\circ}10'W$

Tuesday April 18th

From N. Trading
with pleasant weather
was employed in painting
stays &c

Course N by N

Saw Gulf weed for the first
time & in large quantities

Wednesday

Ship Asdemona,
Tuesday April 18th

Wind fresh NE trades
with pleasant & squally weather
during the 24 hours. Was employed
in painting the inside of
San Guffaud in large quantities
for the first time.

Course North N
Latitude 19.35 N Longitude 58.9 W

San Guffaud

1860
The day of the month

Thursday April 19th

Light & fine day
with pleasant weather
during the 24 hours. Was
employed in painting ship &c

Course North N
Latitude 22.16 N Longitude 57.4 W

Friday April 20th

Light - trades
with cooling & pleasant
weather during the 24
hours. Was employed in
painting &c

Course North N
but little Gulf wind in light -
Latitude 22.09 N Longitude 57.55 W

Saturday April 21st

Light - air from
the S. W. & S. E. with
cool & pleasant weather
Was employed in ship duty

Course North N
Latitude 22.22 N Longitude 56.9 W

Day Hurricane - wind up
one mast & down another

Hornward, Bound

1861

Sunday April 22nd

Light breezes
varying from about N by N
to S W with calms &
pleasant weather.

Course N by N
Latitude 22° 4' N Longitude 56° 09' W
With old Berang would start
his telling for early tide and
such breeze

Monday April 23rd

Light baffling
wind from N by N
with pleasant weather
was employed in his duty
Course N by N

Latitude 24° 10' N Longitude 56° 29' W

Tuesday 24th

Light & fine breezes
varying from N by N to light
with pleasant weather
was employed in getting
rigging &c
Course N by N
Latitude 25° Longitude

Wednesday 25th

Light & fine breezes
varying from about N by N to
with pleasant weather
was employed in his duty
Course N by N
Latitude 26° 51' N Longitude 57° 59' W

Ship *Persemona*Thursday April 26th

1860

First Windle
part fine & windy with
pleasant weather. Latter
part wind from Wth & Wth Nth
with squally weather.
Was employed in Ship duty.
Course Nth
Latitude 28° 37' N Longitude 60° 09' W

Friday April 27th

Commenced
with a light fine breeze from
the Nth Wth with pleasant &
cloudy weather. Latter part
fine breeze from the Nth with
pleasant weather. Was employed
in Ship duty.
Latitude 29° 09' N Longitude 61° 23' W

Got a Lima's distance

Saturday April 28th

Commenced
with a light fine breeze from
the Nth with pleasant
weather. Middle latter part
fine breeze from Nth Wth 88°
with pleasant and cloudy
weather. Was employed in
Ship duty. Exchanged
Longitude with a German Brig
steering to the Nth
Several other sails in sight.

Course Nth Wth Nth Wth

Latitude 63° 21' W Lat 29° 53' N

Homeward Bound

Sunday April 29th

1860

Commencing with
fresh breeze blowing from about N.E.
to S with fog. Middle & latter
part foggy with some rain with a
fresh breeze from the S.W.
Was employed in ship duty.
Course N.W.

Monday April 30th

Commencing with
a fresh S.W. breeze with fog & rain.
Middle & latter part strong
breeze from N.W. to S.W. with fog
& heavy squalls. Latter part
breeze light from the N.W.
Course N.W.

Latitude $33^{\circ} 42'$ N Longitude $67^{\circ} 41'$ W
Blowings blow, fill my sail

Tuesday May 1st

Commencing with a light-
fin breeze from the N.W. with fog.
About 10 in. or it died away. Calm. About
11 it blew up from the S.W.
Middle & latter part a fine breeze from
the N.W. to E.S. with fog & pleasant
weather. Was employed in ship duty.
Exchanged longitudes with the
Bark Yankee Blade of Gardiner.
Several other sails in sight.
Course N.W. N.W. by N.

Latitude $34^{\circ} 06'$ N Longitude $69^{\circ} 16'$ W

Ship *Disciplina*Wednesday May 2nd

1860

Commenced with a fine breeze varying from about 8 to 12 P.M. with fog & some rain. Middle part baffling winds from the Wth with pleasant & cloudy weather. Latter part all sorts of weather, that is, dry, drizzle, squalls, ruggedy. The wind in short sail. Saw several sails, bound N.W. & N. when she will go it. Entered the Gulf Stream about 2 P.M.
Latitude 36.33 N Longitude 76.33 W

Thursday May 3rd

Commenced with a strong squall from the Wth with light rain. Middle part fine weather with light & fine breeze from the S.W. & S. Latter part was about the same & squally. Picked up two Calves of cattle. Several sails in sight. Saw plenty of Gulf weed. Course N.W. & N.N.W.
Latitude 38.00 Longitude 75.51 W

Friday May 4th

Commenced with light breeze from the S.W. & S. with squalls of wind & rain. Middle part a fresh breeze from the N.W. & W. with fog & pleasant weather. Latter part the same. Saw the clipper ship *Irland* of New York & the bark *Corington* of Warren. Had been here a week. Had sighted *Monte k* & found soundings in deep although of water but heavy N.E. gale drove him off again. John will get her home.
Latitude 38.53 N Longitude 75.11 W

Homeward Bound

1860

Saturday May 5th

Commences with light -
 fine breeze from the NW to N
 with foggy pleasant weather
 Middle latter part light air
 & calm with pleasant & foggy
 weather. Ship & gunnied with
 ship Richard Mitchell of
 Edgartown Homeward Bound
 with 300 bbls of oil
 Several other sails in sight -
 Saw several finbacks
 Latitude $39^{\circ}12'N$ Longitude $12^{\circ}36'W$

Sunday May 6th

Light breeze carrying
 from NW to SE with pleasant
 foggy weather. Sounded in
 afternoon found 33 fathoms
 pluck of sails in light & amongst
 the rest several Blubberhunting
 bound in
 Course NW

Latitude $40^{\circ}13'N$ Longitude $12^{\circ}33'W$

Monday May 7th

First & middle part
 light S breeze pleasant with some
 fog. Latter part a fine breeze from
 the SE with fog. Saw two steamers
 & about 3-4 sails. Passed close to
 Bark Shipwreck of Mystic who started
 12 days ahead of us from New Zealand
 but strong hopes of getting in tonight -
 but the wind has hauled right on our
 tail & we must bide our time
 Latitude $40^{\circ}48'N$ Longitude $12^{\circ}00'W$

Thus day May 26th

W60

Commenced with a fine breeze
with fog, morning coming in with the same
with a pilot about 8 or 9 men about
6 miles off Black Island & stood in
between Long & Black Islands, saw
another ship take a pilot.

25-01 12
 1 out today 28 90
 Handles 28 00
 brooking 3 80
 345 62
 285-26
 64 36

198 26
 34 00
 12 00
 245-26

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 21 6 44
 96 16

216 44
 86 16
 312 60

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June	22 23	158
	22 10	
	21 56	161 57
	24 35	160 29
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June	21 02	159 40
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	24 57	159 07
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